

Gold Means Repudiation.

THE REAL GONTEST NOW BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

TO MAINTAIN THE DIVINE LAW.

That "the Laborer is Worthy of His Hire"—Under Silver the People Made Money;

Under Gold They Have Reached Bottom Conditions—We Must Have Fair Prices for

DOMESTIC PRODUCTS.

In these opening days of our presidential campaign we hear a great deal about "repudiation." The word is used as glibly as if it were as harmless as any of the epithets employed for a sign purposes. One would think, from the frequent use of the term by those who advocate the single gold standard, that the people who are favoring the full remonetization of silver by restoring it to the free coinage rights which it always had until they were surreptitiously destroyed in 1873 were working to bring about repudiation. The United States has not a dollar of paper money that is not redeemable in silver, nor has it ever had a dollar of bonded debt not lawfully payable, by its express terms, in coin of the weight and fineness of 1870, when our "unit of money" was the silver dollar and silver, not gold, was the legal standard of measure. When we consider the vastness of our debt and the fact that it must be paid out of the profit of earnings on production, those who talk so freely of repudiation are playing with fire in a place crowded with combustibles.

There is a real repudiation, a fundamental repudiation, the repudiation of the divine law that "the laborer is worthy of his hire," which the people are now fighting against by trying to give to the exchange of products the help of silver, which will allow some profit out of which debt can be paid. There is no other way to pay it. It must be paid that way or not at all. The people who are trying to continue the gold policy, which has already reduced prices of products to or below cost line, and which, if kept up, must inevitably destroy our ability to pay our debts, are working for repudiation—for fundamental repudiation, for undermining the foundation of sound and solvent conditions. If that is done, then the superstructure of debt built on the earnings of the people must crumble and fall.

If we were like England, a country having insufficient natural wealth to sustain our people if we were just a bank and a workshop, having to go all over the world for food to supply our population, for material which their skill could fashion for man's uses and which our ships could then distribute and peddle out; if we owed no debts, but were the creditor nation of the world—then, as a cold blooded, business proposition, irrespective of fairness or moral rights, it might be "business" to work the people of other countries and live and get rich off the sweat of the brows of other people, and in a cold blooded, business way we might push that advantage to the limit which still permitted our debtors to earn enough over living expenses to meet interest and principal on credits we had granted them. If we went farther, we should be destroying the goose that laid our golden egg. The gold standard people are now choking their goose mighty tight.

But we are a great continent, with over 70,000,000 of people, with our whole land intersected by rivers, checked over by crossing railway lines, surrounded by seas. Our natural wealth is only scratched on the outcrop. If we can have fair prices for our domestic products in our domestic market, we can carry our debts and win out. If our increase of production and exchange is done at constantly lowering prices, which leave no margin of profit, we must inevitably fail. Twenty-three years of gold has brought us to rock bottom conditions. Under silver we made money. With its help we shall make money again. Our people cannot afford to fail. They are, therefore, determined on a change of financial policy, on a policy suited to our needs as a surplus and selling country, which will make solvency possible. This calls for the help of silver, with full rights of free coinage at our mints at its existing ratio of 16 to 1. There is nothing dishonest in that when the rest of the world uses it at 15 1/2 to 1. That Wall street still talks about "53 cent dollars" only proves that Wall street has not yet got out of the elementary class. Bitter experience, a hard school, has given the producers a more advanced education.—New York Daily Financial News.

Grosvenor's Engine.
Hon. Charles Henry Grosvenor, the lightning calculator of the McKinley boom, has returned from England with a fresh consignment of begies. He declares the English are bitterly opposed to the election of McKinley. Of course Mr. Grosvenor doesn't secure this information from the English newspapers, as they are engaged in throwing cold water on the Democratic nominee.—Exchange.

ROYAL Baking Powder.
Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report.

TRYING TO GET EVEN.

Clock and Watch Makers Get Into the Bicycle Trade.

Clock and watch makers who found their regular business falling off on account of the bicycle craze are now making up for it in the manufacture and sale of bicycles. Competition is exceedingly lively among the rival makers, to the great benefit of the rider.

Three or four years ago there were only a few makers of bicycles, and they were very heavy and costly. Now bicycles are made as small as a silver quarter, weigh almost nothing and can be purchased at a trifling cost. Many dealers add a bicycle to the equipment of the bicycle as an inducement to the purchaser, and as a result bicycles without bicycles are the exception.

Cycling has brought many blessings in its train, and one of the greatest of these is the most little register which records accurately the distance traversed by the cyclist. It is practically a 10,000 mile tape-line in a compact and convenient form. It is a great satisfaction for the rider to see the miles roll up on the dial as he spins along. The present cyclists are very simple in construction, and as a rule perform their duty without error, but too much must not be expected of what is merely a mechanical contrivance. A rider can hardly expect his cyclistometer to measure the distance between two points accurately if he wobbles from one side of the road to the other. In this way a beginner's cyclistometer might record a mile while he has been pursuing his sinuous course for only half that distance.

Cyclometers are made for wheels of a given diameter, and if a 26 inch cyclistometer be fitted to a 28 inch wheel the figures will not be accurate enough to be valuable. For the same reason if the front tire be soft an appreciable error in the measurement will occur, because of the lessened diameter of the bicycle wheel. If the tire sinks in a quarter of an inch under the weight of the rider, the error in a mile ride would amount to 14 yards. Thus the accuracy of a cyclistometer measurement varies perceptibly, according to the hardness of the tire. However, the average bicycle rider is not an engineer or surveyor, and the popularity of the cyclistometer is in no way endangered because of this slight variation from the truth, a failing to which the cyclistometer is often driven by the sear and rattle of a huge mileage record.

So long as the variation is on the cyclist's side the cyclistometer's future is safe. At any rate, the demand for the device is lively, and the makers are retooling their losses incurred by the encroachment of the bicycle upon the watch trade.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Appellate Courts.

Appellate courts can know nothing of the real trial as it did occur, yet they are not deterred from granting new trials and practically co-operating with unscrupulous attorneys for the escape of men guilty of the most wicked murders. Appellate courts too frequently seem to think that superior knowledge of the law is shown not by affirming the action of the trial court, but by standing in antagonism to it and by criticising its action.

It is like the case of the bold, open critic, who frequently gets credit for superior knowledge by the audacity of his criticism, when, in fact, he knows nothing of the subject. Appellate courts are very often made up of men wanting in knowledge of the most elementary principles of the criminal law, for they have never either studied or practiced it. With this want of knowledge of the very law they are seeking to administer, they try the case not on its merits, to determine the guilt or innocence of the man, but they try it by some technical rule which has really no relation to the guilt or innocence of the accused.—North American Review.

The Rulers of England.

Kings have governed England for 698 years. The average reign of the kings for 11 years. The average reign of the queens has been 33 1/2 years, of the queens 30 years, the average reign of all the sovereigns being between 23 and 24 years. The average reign of the kings of the Angevin dynasty—30 1/2 years—is greater than that of any other reigning family, although the average reign of the house of Brunswick very nearly approaches it. The average of the Yorkist kings—8 years—is the least of all. Four sovereigns of England have been of the Norman dynasty, and reigned 88 years; eight were Angevins or Plantagenets and reigned 245 years; three were of the house of Lancaster and reigned 62 years; three of that of York and reigned 24 years; five were Tudors and reigned 99 years, and there have been six sovereigns of the house of Brunswick, which has existed now for 181 years.

Enterprising.

Irate Business Man (white with anger at being disturbed)—You book agents make me so angry with your confounded nerve and impudence that I cannot find words to express my indignation.

Book Agent (jumping with enthusiasm)—Then, sir, you must let me have here the very thing you need.—dictionary of the English language, containing all the words and slang phrases known, and only 5 shillings. Take it, and you will never be at a loss to express yourself again.—London Times.

Intuitive.

"This is such a quiet neighborhood. Don't you ever sit out on your front steps?"

"No. There is an amateur photographer across the street."—Chicago Record.

He Whistled.

He—Nice dog! Have you taught him any new tricks since I was here last?

She (sweetly)—Oh, yes; he will fetch your hat if you whistle!—Boston Globe.

An eye-sore, a sore eye or two sore eyes may be cured by the use of Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve. The tube at all dealers.

HILL ON BIMETALLISM.

What He Said on the Money Question Less Than Three Years Ago.

Extract from speech of Senator David B. Hill in United States Senate on the Repeal of the Sherman Purchase Law.

"I do not believe in a single gold standard nor a single silver standard, but I do believe in the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, and in their free coinage at our mints at a proper ratio and without discrimination of one metal as against the other.

"The Sherman law is objectionable because it directs the purchase of silver instead of providing for the free coinage of silver. Purchase means price, price means commodity, and the treatment of silver as a commodity means its derogation from its intrinsic rank as a money metal. Gold has free coinage, and hence it has no price in the United States. It has the right of free coinage in full legal tender for the people who bring it, to any amount, to the mints. Silver coinage nations have not purchased silver. They coin it for the people just as gold coinage nations coin gold. It is the absence of the free coinage of silver, the existence of a limited and restricted coinage that compels government purchases of silver, and such purchases absolutely prevent parity. Free metallic coinage is essential to the parity of the two metals, and nothing else will successfully and satisfactorily maintain such parity.

"The British new-fangled theory of gold monometallism is an ignorant, insular, weak-minded theory, like their theory of taxation without representation before 1776. * * * Return to the bimetalism of 1873. It is a permanent remedy for our financial difficulties. Free silver coinage has not failed. The country has not tried free coinage since it was unwittingly abandoned in 1873, but it has tried a limited and restricted coinage. Silver purchases, the accumulation of silver bullion and a depreciated currency, all of which have been forced upon the country by monometallists through miserable compromises obtained from silver money. Why not try the only remedy that has not yet been applied? The insufficiency of our present volume of currency seems to be everywhere conceded, and yet there is an unaccountable reluctance to establish a permanent financial system, under which the deficiency can be easily supplied.

"I have heard intelligent men frequently say: 'Let us have a dollar's worth of silver in a silver dollar, and everybody would be satisfied.' This is a very narrow and superficial view of a great problem, for the solution depends little upon a mere matter of ratio.

"If the ratio is changed, it should not be enlarged, but diminished, and put at 15 1/2, so as to correspond with that of the Latin Union.

"It is said that the president's message contemplates the establishment of a gold standard as the policy of this country. If he really favors the single gold standard, I absolutely decline to follow him in his new departure. I shall refuse to follow any administration which seeks to place the Democratic party in a false position, which seeks to lead it away from its traditions, away from the currency of our fathers, away from the path of safety, away from democratic principles and platforms and into the camp of the enemy. The president must rely upon republican votes to carry out any such suicidal policy."

"AMOS"

Writes an Interesting Letter From Texas About Hunting, Fishing and Farming.

Politically He Says The Lone Star State Will Give 200,000 Majority for Bryan.

GOLD BUGS NOT KNOWN THERE.

PARKER, COLLIN COUNTY, TEXAS, AUG. 16, 1896.—R. S. SKILLMAN, Hardinsburg, Ky., Dear Brother, You may be caused to wonder what has crossed the dream of my life to induce this letter after long years of criminal negligence, but I know you to be a man of brain enough to appreciate the situation. Unfortunately I am growing old, and you behold the situation. My head now resembles the peak of a snow-clad mountain, then I am working hard in the cotton field, and when my Sundays and other idle hours come it takes all of that leisure for recuperation; this situation brings very vividly to my mind a verbal contract (by others forgotten,) between myself and in my estimation one of the noblest, and most intelligent boys of my early association. That contract was relative to the financial rise of one and not the other. That boy was ever genial W. D. Holt, who may now be rambling in the green fields of the etherial world, for it has been a long stretch of time since I heard from him, yet I hope he still lingers amid terrestrial scenes, like myself with a fluttering prospect for a long stay. I am in a sense a boy to-day, and find as much merriment in a pack of hounds, and can tumble a deer with as much ease as I could when in the north-west thirty-five or more years ago. Then I am an aquatic bird in water and an expert with pole and line, and can land fish equal to Peter of old. I often wonder why it is that the Col. J. T. Skillman, a sportsman by nature and plenty of means to justify it, doesn't join me in one at least of my annual hunts. It would be a brilliant scene in his life to relate in after years his numerous offerings, besides he

would enjoy a short stay in this land of sunshine and flowers. This year unfortunately we have had too much sunshine, it has destroyed the flowers, and with them has flown every golden hope of the toiler in the field. The oat yield was not sufficient to pay the expense of harvesting same, for instance I received \$13 for eighteen acres, the yield of corn will hardly reach fifteen bushels and the cotton crop will not exceed one-fourth of a bale, yet it is said this country has the best crop the state can boast of. I raised 400 bushels of corn last year, which I refused to sell at the price prevailing at that time 15c. per bushel delivered eleven miles from home. I sold the same yesterday full of weevil in the crib for 22c., which would but for the financial pressure have brought 50c.

It has rained here but twice since early spring. We had a heavy rain the day before the Sherman cyclone, but none on that day, yet we were close enough to see distinctly the black twisting mass, and know well what was going on. The earth is burning hot, vegetation dead, all except cotton, which is a sun plant, and will live in dryer earth than almost any thing else. Picking in full blast a thing never known here in August before, and will close by the 10th of October instead of December. I am picking now yet as the days are too hot for me, mercury 109 in the shade yesterday and the wind so hot that house flies piled under the bed to escape it. I will quit the scorched plains of Old Collin county on Tuesday next, a party of us with nets, guns, dogs, ice and all-healing balsam will take up our abode in the tangled forests away down the Trinity river, where we will eat venison, and fish, drink mint sling and listen at night to the howl of the wolf, and the scream of the panther, until the scorching days of August are waited away on the cooler breezes of September. If the Colonel could be with us this trip it would be of incalculable interest to us both. Fanned by the cool breezes of the Gulf of Mexico, he could there place upon his watch chain as charms a claw and a tooth of a panther as an evidence of his success as a hunter. He and I made the welkin ring in our early youth and were almost inseparable. Those were golden days it is true, but now since time has silvered our locks we could more keenly appreciate such sport, but alas there are among the improbable. I will not take time just now to reply to your political sermon delivered this

Cancer Of the Face.

Mrs. Laura E. Mims, of Dawson, Ga., says: "A small pimple of a strawberry color appeared on my cheek; it soon began to grow rapidly, notwithstanding all efforts to check it. My eye became terribly inflamed, and was so swollen that for quite a while I could not see. The doctors said I had Cancer of the most malignant type, and after exhausting their efforts without doing me any good, they gave up as hopeless. When informed that my father had died from the same disease, they said I must die, as hereditary Cancer was incurable.

"At this crisis, I was advised to try S.S.S., and in a short while the Cancer began to discharge and continued to do so for three months, then it began to heal. I continued the medicine a while longer until the Cancer disappeared entirely. This was several years ago and there has been no return of the disease."

A Real Blood Remedy.

Cancer is a blood disease, and only a blood remedy will cure it. S. S. S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) is a real blood remedy, and never fails to permanently cure Cancer, Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism or any other disease of the blood. Send for our books on Cancer and Blood Diseases, mailed free to any address. Swift Specific Co. Atlanta, Ga.

teen months ago, but will express a hope that all you boaters will return to the Democratic fold in time to do as the people of the south (of all parties) are sure to do on the third of November next, notwithstanding the Courier Journal to the contrary, give Bryan and the whole Democratic ticket almost a solid vote. You may put Texas down 200,000 majority for Democracy. A gold bug is hardly known here.

Love to Lucy and excuse my long delay,
Your brother,
AMOS SKILLMAN.

James L. Test, Esq., an old resident and highly respected citizen of our town, called this morning and after purchasing a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, said: "If anyone asks you if this remedy will do what it is claimed for it, tell them yes, and refer them to me." H. ALEXANDER STOKES, Reynoldsville, Pa. No one can doubt the value of this medicine after giving it a fair trial. Then it is pleasant and safe to take, making it especially valuable for children. For sale by A. R. Fisher, druggist.

DUKES.

Mr. Stevens, a Federal Soldier, Died Suddenly Saturday Morning—Cutting Tobacco.

Health is very good, and silver advancing. Mr. Hank Barnett finished housing tobacco Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Ray visited Mrs. Maggie Roberts Tuesday.

Mora Galloway, of Cloverport, was in town Friday evening.

Misses Perlie and Bertha Bowlds are visiting this week near Pettville.

J. J. Barnett and wife, visited at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barnett, Sunday.

Ed Tindle, is running Mr. Arnold's barber shop, in Cloverport, he being sick.

We had a nice rain Saturday night, the wind blew very hard, but did no serious damage.

Rev. T. Allen will preach the fifth Saturday night in this month, at the C. P. Church at this place.

The Mt. Vernon club played the Hawesville club Saturday. Mt. Vernon scored 14, Hawesville 13.

There was a great number from our neighborhood attended the free silver barbecue at Hawesville Saturday.

Mr. Stevens, a federal soldier of the late war, died very suddenly at his home in Breckenridge county Saturday morning.

Had a very refreshing shower of rain Friday, which cooled the air, and gave the farmers hopes for a better yield of the later crops.

Farmers are cutting their tobacco. Taking all drawbacks in consideration, the crops of tobacco of this section will fall below an average.

Tom McGavock, one of our best farmers and well-to-do neighbors, has rented the Green Street farm in the bottoms. While we regret to lose him out of our community, we wish him prosperity in his new home. Any one wishing to buy or rent, it will be to their interest to see Mr. McGavock, at once, as he has a good farm.

A Redeemer Necessary. Attention Popovers.

PATSVILLE, KY., EDITOR NEWS—Permit us through the News to say just a few words in regard to the great question Silver 16 to 1. Free and unlimited.

CASITORIA.
Dr. H. H. Hatcher

W. D. CAIN LUMBER COMPANY

W. D. CAIN, Manager.

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Prices Reasonable. Estimates Furnished. Correspondence Solicited.

W. D. CAIN LUMBER CO.,

IRVINGTON, KY.

First we start with this proposition:

That a man must have behind him a Redeemer, or sooner or later he will be irretrievably lost and that forever, just so with that which represents money. Let it be a certificate, bank note or any thing that represents money, it must have behind it a Redeemer or like the natural man without a Redeemer, will sooner or later be lost and for all time to come. They both, the natural man or that which represents money prosper or flourish for awhile but the day of redemption will come some day and then comes the crash and loss and ruin to that which has not behind it a Redeemer.

We defy the world to prove to the contrary. People lose sight of the fact that the government is like an individual and must like an individual have a limit to its transactions or business. Some people think the government is absolutely without limit that it can go ahead and do or propose to do any thing no matter how unreasonable the proposition, nothing could be more absurd. It is not the great amount of money we want but a good money and that properly and judiciously used or turned over rapidly, than a small amount paying and liquidating a vast number of debts if used properly. We have plenty of money now what is the cause of hard times? Well any man who will calmly and soberly read and post himself, can see what the cause is.

First three years ago we had a panic. Had you forgotten that? Why, because the Democrats made the tariff the issue when Cleveland was elected, saying it was robbing the farmer and laborer and therefore, must be reduced. The Democrats coming into power capitalist looked for them to do what they said they would, lower the tariff. This naturally caused a feeling of uneasiness of districts or lack of confidence in moneyed men, which ended in locking up or hoarding away all the money, because no sensible man will put his money out when times are so uncertain and there is likely to be a great departure from the grand principles that has made us one of the grandest nations on earth. From that shock we have not recovered yet and large defeat looking us in the face, because our revenue men are not sufficient to pay expenses. Times seem hard, now what we want is a good strong wholesome tariff and we will be alright with a sound money man for president. We will then have nothing to complain of. Now in all candor and fairness I want to say this, if I have had a single good reason for being for free silver, I don't know it, and I have read all the free silver papers I could get and also that great and noted speech of Mr. Bryan I have read Bryan's speech over three times and can get nothing out of it that is a good reason for being for free silver. One trouble is, we have a great host of slick broken down politicians going over the country trying to draw the prejudice of the farmer and laboring man against capital, this is wrong, and more than all they tell such glaring falsehoods to the masses.

We know that the people are not all posted on this question like they should be and slick fellows take advantage of it, deceive them and get them to almost rise up in revolution, we are on the eve of a revolution, if calm and sober men don't come to the front and tell the people the truth. If I had time I could name a great many of the falsehoods being circulated among the people, but time will not permit it, but will cite you to one as grand falsehood as ever was published, the garbled extract from Blaine's speech trying to make the impression that he would if alone to-day, champion the cause of free silver. Now let any man take the speech and read it from beginning to end and see if he thinks it good to circulate among people to win them to free silver, no they would not do for their right arm.

I am condemning the whole argument of the advocates. They will get up and rage and quote scripture and then swear and call the banker robbers and thieves and say capital has made slaves of the poor man and we will show you what we will do with our platform, and candidates which remind us of Joseph's coat of many colors that has been dipped in

the blood of a goat to deceive the people, but it will not work.

Now a word about the "bond" question. I am not posted well enough to tell just how many bonds issued when payable and etc, but this much I do know; That we had a long and bloody war, that war cost money. How was the debt to be paid? We had no money to pay it, the result was the government issued bonds holding out each inducement as would result in their being purchased by moneyed men a certain stipulated and bonafide contract was made with those who purchased these bonds and all now there is in the whole thing is to pay these bonds off, just as we agreed to pay them, and any thing else is nothing but open square out reproduction and that is what the silver craze means and will result in if they should succeed. Who is in favor of such proceedings?

Now look to what man will stoop when blinded and crazed by the rabble huzzing at his heels and seeking worldly fame and honor. Bryan stole his cross of gold and crown of thorns peroration out right from a speech by Congressman McCall, of Massachusetts, he stands on a platform stolen by the Populist, and he supports a policy, which would steal half the savings and earnings of the people.

What else does he do? He besmirches and drags into the canvas a sacred emblem one that belongs alone to Christ the cross and crown of thorns causing great wonder to convey it through the streets, the leader first calling upon the Lord and then swearing a bitter oath. Think of such sacrilege and by a man seeming to rule and govern the grandest nation christendom on the earth.

R. W. Frymire,

Why suffer with Coughs, Colds and LaGrippe when LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE will cure you in one day. Does not produce the ringing in the head like Sulphate of Quinine. Put up in tablets convenient for taking. Guaranteed to cure, or money refunded. Price, 25 Cents. For sale by A. R. Fisher.

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Local Agents Homestead Fertilizer Company and Standard Oil Company.

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Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo. (Inventors)—We sold last year 100,000 bottles of GROVES' CHILL TONIC and have counted three more already this year. In all our experience of 15 years, in this drug business, we have never sold an article that gave more universal satisfaction as you can see. Yours truly, JAMES GROVES, CHILL TONIC CO.